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ASSEMBLE AGAIN

Informally Discuss New Leader

For State Ticket to Replace

Jesse Knight.

COMMITTEE NOT ANXIOUS.

It is Willing to Allow the Candidate

The Benefit of Nomination by

A Convention.

The Democratic state convention may

be reassembled to choose a successor to

Uncle Jesse Knight at the head of the

ticket, provided his refusal to run renains as positive as it now seems.

Informal discussion among leading

Democrats today develops an opinion

that most of them favor of recouven-

ng the convention in preference to

asking anyone to run upon appoint-

ment by the state committee, although this committee has the power to ap-point a candidate to fill any vacan-

y. Judge O. W. Powers today when

DEMOCRATS MAY



<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header> Theater—The evening of November 14th last, will always be remembered by our theater goers as a red letter night. The occasion was the first presentation here of Ned Royle's "Squaw Man," the speech between the acts by Mr. Royle himself, and the appearance of Wil-liam Faversham in the central role. The deep impression that event left was well evidenced last night when, in spite of the downpour of rain, a big and brilliant audience came out to welcome the play back again, and im-cidentally to extend greetings to an old favorite, Dustin Farnum, so well re-membered for his work in "Arizona" and "The Virginian." Mr. Royle's beautiful play, which membered for his work in Arizona and "The Virginian." Mr. Royle's beautiful play, which since its Sait Lake production, has been the sensation of the season in London, has been fully described by, the "News," and it only needs to be added that its strength, tenderness, and beauty, impress as strongly as over, and still entitle it to the name of the greatest American play of recent years. As long as the Lieblers keep the pro-duction up to the present standard (and they and Mr. Royle are too keen to low-er it in the least) there is no reason why managers and author should not go on drawing their dividends indefi-nitely. The cast in the present company is therewelve carable. There may be two



located in their new and handsomely equipped rooms

212 MAIN STREET.

Remember us. We



Hot Water Bottles, **EVERYBODY LOST** Fountain Syringes, AND AWAY AT SEA Corn Cases to be Heard and **Cases of Corn** Confiscated.

"ADMIRALTY" PROCEEDURE.

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Rules and Regulations Governing the Affairs of the High Scas Are Being Studied.

\* ADMIRALTY LAW.

cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction are of the following nature, to-wit: Suits by seamen for wages; by pilots for pilotage services; by material men for material and supplies furnished to steamers and vessels in foreign ports; suits on marine policies of insurance, and on marine contracts of affreightment: suits by salvor for salvage services; suits to recover loan on bottomry and respondentia bonds; suits to obtain a general average; 🛉 sults for marine torts, such as collisions between vessels, and assaults committed on high seas or navigable waters, either upon seamen or passengers. From a compilation of the jurisdiction of the federal courts by Hon. Amos M. Thayer, judge, Eighth circuit court.

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Federal lawyers here are at sea. The first admiralty suit ever brought to Utah has arrived and is set for Oct. 12. The admiralty is the law given above. What puzzles the government legal lights more than anything else is what the law above could have to do with a can of com.

#### Ship aboy!

Lucian Smyth, deputy United States

Lucian Smyth, deputy United States marshal is practising the hormpipe out in the hall. He is the one that pre-cipitated all the trouble; he is the man who brought up the gale. It all came about in this manner: Deputy Marshal Smyth heard that an Iowa canning concern was ship-ping shortweight stuff to Utah. An investigation followed. It resulted in the discovery that the Fred J. Klesel company of Ogden had received 1,340 shortweight cases of corn from the Audubon Canning company of Audu-bon, Iowa.

#### ORDER AND DISORDER.

ORDER AND DISORDER. There was left in the storehouse of the Kiesel company, 490 cases of this corn, when the deputy marshal made his search so he confiscated them and now holds them under custody. Here's where the will waves came up. The department notified the courts to pro-cedure, and not a federal lawyer here possesses a pair of hip boots! There was consternation and a search through the statutes for enlightenment. What is contained in the box at the head of this column was the sum and substance of the searcher's fruits. How can a law made for a pilot seek-ing back pay regulate corn affairs? The question contest it open to all—the winner will receive a corn plaster. This announcement is made by au-thority of the U. S. marshal's office. ATTACKS BUSY.

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The Number of prescriptions We fill Daily, is Surprising.

> DRUG STORE. The Pure Drug Dispensary

112-114 So. Main Street "Yes, no, of course not-but the star-

board-"Didn't the starboarder like this

corn?" "No-why, yes, he liked it, no he didn't "No-wny, yes, he liked it, no he didn't --say, go see one of the regular lawyers, I'm only the surveyor." "But as surveyor you will gather up a chain of evidence." And the report-er would have left.

er would have left. The situation is so badly upset that everybody is more or less on their beam ends. Even the janitor of the Fed-eral building, when asked what time, he had fired the furnazes this morning, answered innocently, "Maritime." Oh, mercy! Man overboard!

#### UNTRIMMED TRUTH.

UNTRIMMED TRUTH. The whole untrimmed truth of the matter is that the Klesel company will be brought into court Oct. 12 to be tried upon charges of purchasing shortweight merchandise. And the case is to be heard in the form prescribed for admiralty cases whatever it is, that point being in darkness at this time. The cases were labled "24 cans; total weight 52 pounds," but the cases aver-aged only 42 pounds, making the two-pound cans in the neighborhood of a haif pound short. While the Klesel company is admitted the innocent pur-chaser, the hearing will be directed against it. Later, action against the lowa cannery is certain. An entirely new puzzler arises as to what charge could be laid against the corn were the cans to explode while in charge of the marshal's office. "An attempt hgainst government employes' lives;" "Trying to wreck a government building," and if the explosion occurs from which a selection would be made. The government can do three things with the corn. They are: destroy, sell or relabel and permit to be sold. The final straw comes from Mr. Smyth. "I got bunnions tracing down that corn." The clerk's office has a new book tabeled, in all scriousness, "Volume 1, Corn File."



Boxes for Races Are Placed On Sale Today.

This morning the new boxes which have been installed in the front of the grand stand at the State fair grounds were put on sale for the week.

The hanging boxes are built to accommodate parties of six and four, and it is anticipated that society peo-

and it is anticipated that society peo-ple desiring to witness the races will avail themselves of this innovation, as is the case on the big circuits. Despite the fact that Weber county fair is to be the feature at Ogden next week Weber county itself has never before in the history of the association entered so many exhibits as are now listed by Secy. Ensign. Horses, cattle,

POLITICAL POINTERS Brigham Clegg is a candidate to suc-ceed himself in the lower house of the legislature in which he is a Republican member. His name will come before the county convention Tuesday next.

W. H. Farnsworth is a candidate for county clerk, with a large field oppos-ing him. Howard A. King is making the liveliest apposing fight, and an in-teresting problem of the Republican county convention will be to see who lands this position.

Joseph Sharp, chief deputy sheriff, may be heard of after the county con-vention as a nominee for sheriff. He is making the most active campaign for the place, with Pete Condle as his leading opponent.

A Republican caucus will be held at Murray Saturday at 2 p. m. to which all out of town delegates have been requested to come. Its purpose will be to select candidates for the com-mitteeships and to urge certain candi-dates upon the convention.

It will be a long time before the Democrats who went to Logan forget the hospitality so generously tendered by the good people of that town. In the art of welcoming visitors the Lo-gan people are to be accorded a sweep-stakes medal.

Carl A. Badger is now a candidate for the state senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket. Mr. Badger is a graduate of the Washington university law school, and is now a practising attorney in Salt Lake. At the recent Republican convention he nominated Joseph Howell for Congress, a duty two years ago undertaken by State Senator Stephen H. Love,

Samuel A. King has announced that he is not a candidate for the Demo-cratic state chairmanship. Mr. King has mining business in Nevada which he leaves shortly to attend to, and de-clares that he will not enter the race on this account.

The Democrats of Euroka held a pri-mary Tuesday evening and elected the following delegates to attend their coun-ty convention which will be held in this city Tuesday of next week: H. F. Gear, Walter Henry, Levan Bacon, T. C. Burns, Edward Lewis, D. B. Cronin, Joseph Phillips, Daniel Kelly and Del Roberts. These same gentemen will attend the senatorial convention which will possi-bly be held in this city immediately aft-er the county convention. John P. Shea, will have the support of the Eureka Democrats for the office of county sher-lff.

Iff. A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hannifin the early part of the week. The Knightsville school opened Monday with about 40 pupils enrolled. Miss Ethel Ivey is at present in charge of the school.

Thomas E. Vissing of Bingham Junc-tion has announced himself a candi-date for nonination as a member of the house of representatives in the Re-publican convention which convenes on Tuesday next.

DEATH OF HIGH SCHOOL BOY.

### Leland K. Simon Passes Away at

### State Mental Hospital.

A death that is much regretted, especially among students of the high school, was that of Leland K. Sim-ons, formerly of Payson, but later a resident of this city. He died sudden-ly and very unexpectedly at the state mental hospital, Frov, yesterday morn-ing, having been removed to that insti-tution some weeks ago. In April, 1907, the boy was struck on the head by a heavy hammer, during a track meet practise at the high school. He was a bystander, and the hammer slipped from the hand of the thrower. For a long time he was in a precarious condition, but subsequently recovered sufficiently to school and afti-erwards he went to work. At times, however, his mental condition was im-paired, and it became mecessary to send him to a hospital. The expected im-powerent did not come, and he was taken to the institution first mentioned. Only at times was the boy's unbalance-ed mind noticeable. During frequent ra-tional spells he wrote beautiful letters to his parents, consoling them and asy-ing that he would soon be all right and would be with them at home. Yes-terday morning he seemed as well as usual, ate a hearty breakfast, but an hour later was found cead in his room. The funeral will be held at Payson. death that is much regretted, es

is here for a short visit with his broth-er, Mayor John S. Bransford, and nis sisters, Mrs. Edwin E. Holmes and Mrs. Jay T. Harris. He halls from a part of the "Blue Grass" state that claims the distinction of being the greatest loose-leaf tobacco market in the world, 28 factories keeping busy all the time, putting the 35,000,000 pounds of raw material into a commercial proj-uct. Owensboro is the place whare Green river whisky and other brands of liquor are manufactured, the five dis-tilleries turning out something like 50, 000 barrels every year.

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tilleries turning out something like 50,-000 barrels every year. — Mr. Bransford makes the claim for his home town that it has a better banking record than any other in the country. The banks have a surplus of over \$7,000,000, and at no period of the financial depression was there any-thing but cash issued.

ONE ON GUTCH.

FROM OLD KENTUCKY.

Policeman "Lifts" Clerks Watch and Puts it up For Raffle.

point a candidate to fill any vacan-cy. Judge O. W. Powers today when asked if he favored filling the vacancy by reconvening the convention said: "Uncle Jesse has only talked to the newspapers so far. We have no de-clination from him that closes the mat-ter, and nothing will be done by the party until some time has elapsed." The names of likely candidates for the position are being much discussed today, looking forward to the contin-gency that the state committee must finally give up hope for a change of mind on the part of Uncle Jesse. Joseph Peery of Ogden is frequently mentioned for the place, and has géo-graphical points in his favor, as Weber county so far has no representation on the ticket, Harden Bennion, formerly state senator, is also mentioned. Ben-nion was a candidate for secretary of state, and his defeat by E. R. Owen of Cacho leaves the southeast without a special "favorite son" on the ticket. From Sait Lake John Dern's name is frequently brought up, while many are wondering whether J. Will Knight famity. J. Will Knight has been init-mate with his father in the Knight famity. J. Will Knight has been init-ment of his enterprises and is manager of many of them. How the matter will finally adjust itself it is too early yet to state. The state committee, at its meeting yes-terday, adjourned until Oct. 2, and no action will be taken, it is thought, in the meantime. go on drawing their dividents inten-nitely. The cast in the present company is thoroughly capable. There may be two or three spots in which the originals are hardly equaled, but there are sev-eral others in which they are excelled, and the effect of the whole picture is as charming and fascinating as it ever was. Mr. Farnum gave a thoroughly artistic and most enjoyable rendition of the title role. The sole respect in which he does not measure up with Faversham, is in the fact of his na-tionality. Faversham being a Britisher born, and as ultra English in his style, as Mr. Faversham is ultra American in his. In the first act, therefore, laid in England, Faversham was more thorborn, and as ultra English in his style, as Mr. Faversham is ultra American in his. In the first act, therefore, laid in England, Faversham was more thor-oughly "to the manner born," but in the other three, Farnum was the cow-boy to the life. It should be remem-bered also, that this is his third week in the role, whereas Faversham had played it three years. Mr. Farnum had some tempestuous recalls, after one of which he essayed a brief speech. He stated that his prolonged absence from the west had been due to the fact that he had been hunting for a plece good enough to bring west of the Mississippi, but had not found it, so he had taken up with another play, which Salt Lake had already seen, but the play was so good, he added, that he did not feel that he needed any excuse, though the audience might wonder at his "nerve" in following in the footsteps of his pre-decessor. The speech was as heartlly applauded as his acting. "Big Bill" is still in the hands of George Deyo, who still makes it the second part of the plece, and a fine creation throughout. The Indian of Mr. Lewis was also most artistic, and the Cash Hawkins of Mr. Shaw was so good as to call to mind the Trampas of Campeau, and Mr. Shaw would hard-ly ask for higher praise. Miss Conwell made, though hardly investing it with the intensity that her predecessor did. Logan Paul, an old Salt Lake actor, whose days date back to the pairy times in the seventies, when he was a member of the stock company, gave an excellent sketch in the part of the in-terpreter. The bill will run the remainder of

AMUSEMENTS.

C. W. Bransford of Owensboro, Ky. s here for a short visit with his broth-

Funeral services over the remains of Edward E. Hill will be conducted from the Mill Creek ward meetinghouse, on Fifteenth South, on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 11:30 a. m. Interment will take place in the Mill Creek cometery. All friends of the deceased are invited to be present.

Highest ...... MRS POTTER FREE.

Is Granted Divorce With Custody of Children by Judge Morse.

Late this afternoon Judge Morse granted a divorce to Sarah Jane

Potter, awarding her the custody of two minor children. She asked for no alimony, but was content to be free, to assume her maiden name, Griffiths, even though she had to work hard for the support of herself and children. Occording to the story told upon the stand by Mrs. Potter her husband, William T. Potter has been guility of drunkenness almost from the time of their marriage, Aug. 8, 1904, at Price, Utah. Several times she went home to her parents, being unable to longer endure life with her husband. Each time, however, she was induced to give hin another chance. Finally Mrs. Pot-ter determined to quit him forever, and upon the showing made the decree was readily granted. two minor children. She asked for no

FUNERAL NOTICE.

ATTACKS BUSY. The dignified district attorney re-fused to talk about the case but he was busy this morning studying a map of "streams and bodies of water in Utah." An associate was nibbiling on rock salt. Clerk Letcher was reading Jack Lon-don's story of "My Trip in the Snark." United States Marshal Spry is trim-ming his sails. He denied being at sea. The women attaches of the courts were examining new fashion plates for late styles in sailor suits and the court stenographer's phonograph ground out "A Sailor's Life on the Big Blue Sea," all morning.

all morning. "Wouldn't it make you sick?" gasped Judge Maynard. "Yes, seasick," was the response from a bystander.

### EVERYBODY'S GOT IT.

EVERYBODY'S GOT IT. The elevator boy absent-mindedly asked his passenger at "what port he'd like to stop," and the janitor was commanded by Custodian Thomas to go up and "scrub the hurricane deck," meaning the third floor of the building. One attache with peg bottom trousers was the object of wondering stares; funnel shapes are now the proper thing thing.

#### CALM ENCOUNTERED.

thing. CALM ENCOUNTERED. The only federal attache who would not be upset by the admiralty case is J. Greenwald. This is natural for Mr. Greenewald is surveyor of the port; this makes him a naulical character. He could not be located, but had he been, he might have invited the report-cr to visit his cabin. The situation would have then been explained fully. There is some doubt in the re-porter's mind as to just what Mr. Greenewald would have said, but notes jotted down during the conversation might have the dialogue in this shape: "You see, my boy, it is like this: this corn came aft full of scruppers—"" "What are scruppers"" "Jowa fleas—so the whole bulwarks, fore and aft, had to be subjected to a bowsprit and hence the jib boom." "Oh, how simple!" "Yes, my boy, now the weather-board—"" "Did they find splinters in this corn, too?"

U. of U. Girls College Girls

H. S. Girls-

All know good Candy.

That's why the boys are

careful to buy the pretty

Sweet's

Society

Chocolates.

QUALITY, FLAVOR, PURITY.

purple box of

before in the history of the association entered so many exhibits as are now listed by Secy. Ensign. Horses, cattle, fruit and vegetables are exceptionally strong in this connection and the man-ufacturers, too, are coming down. The old space which has been occupied by Hewlett Brothers has this year been snapped up by The Hess Biscult and Bread company, a concern out of the trust which is going to make a show-ing. The Superior Honey company of Ogden and several other firms are among the Weber county companies. which entered this morning. President J. G. McDonald announce-es that the old fead letter rule of clos-ing entries on a certain date will this year be enforced to the letter. "The fair is got to be too big," he said this morning, 'to have entries coming in at any old time. We cannot possibly han-dle them and besides what is the use of making an announcement and not living up to it. I would like the Des-eret News to announce emphatically that the entries for the State Tair will close on Wednesday, September 3°, and the procrastinators who heretofore have been rushing their exhibits in on the day before the fair will have to reform if they want to get in on the premium 'list." The entries to date include depart-ment A, horses, 40: B, cattle, 151; C, sheep and swine, 58; D, poultry, 51; F, agri-cultural products, 48; K, fine arts, 43; L, women's work, 50. Supervisor Han-sing of the dog show reports a most en-couraging list of entries with every in-dication of a rush towards the close.

# ONE WOMAN BREAKS AWAY.

Amy Johnson Gives Officers Slip While on Way to Jail.

While bringing the bunch of women up town after they had been bound over for hearing by Justice F. M. Bishop, Deputy

town after they had been bound byter for hearing by Justice F. M. Bishop, Deputy Sheriff Charles Sperry was seized with an spileptic fit on the car and the atten-tion of the other officers was detracted from the care of the women. Several of them essayed to get out while the ex-citement was at its height, but Atty, J. M. Thomas, who had represented some of the women in court, placed himself in front of the doorway and refused to allow them to pass out. After leaving the car at the corner of Main and First South streets, Deputy Sperry was placed in a cab and the oth-er officers continued down street with the women marching in front. One of the number, Amy Johnson, slipped into a doorway between Main and West Tem-ple streets unseen by the officers. Pre-tending to the her shoclace she evaded the eye of the deputtes and soon es-caped after the procession had passed. Up to the present time she has not been apprehended by the officers.



H. T. Dobbins, editor of the Evening News, published at Lincoln, Neb., is in Salt Lake for a few days having come west with a party of St. Louis capital-ists who are interested in the Oasis land proposition. Mr. Dobbins is some-what surprised to see such strenuous politics in Salt Lake, as Lincoin and Nebraska generally, he affirms, is not getting excited. He predicts that his state will go Republican despite the fact it is Bryan's headquarters, but qualifies this assertion with the state-ment that the farmers might be stamp-ed by the bank deposits guarantee plank in the Democratic platform, Salt Lake for a few days having come

Grand ball Saltair, Saturday night, train 8 o'clock, fare 25 cents.

FIFTY MILES OF SIDEWALKS. Biggest Contract in History of City to Be Awarded Tonight.

At the regular meeting of the board At the regular meeting of the board of public works to be held this evening, bids on sidewalk extension No. 108 will be opened. This extension calls for the construction of nearly 30 miles of side-walks in the southeastern portion of the city, at an estimated cost of \$70,000. The successful bidder must put up a bond of \$50,000 to guarantee the faithful performance of the contract, and each bidder must accompany his bid with a certified check for \$10,000. This is the big-gest sidewalk contract ever awarded in gest sidewalk contract ever awarded in the history of the city.

# MISS GERBER LOSES LEG.

After Two Years of Suffering Follow ing Explosion.

After nearly two years of intense suffering from the effects of burns, Miss Nettie Gerber was compelled to undergo an operation yesterday by which one of her lower limbs was ampuatated. She stood the ordeal as well as could be ex-ports from the hospital today are to the effect that she is somewhat improved, but it will be a day or two before much change for the better may be reported. Miss Gerber was a teacher at the Uin-tah school when the accident occurred that proved so painful and distressing. It was the custom of the teachers to prepare a midday meal with an alcohol burner. While Miss Gerber was stand-ing over the utensil, it exploded, and be-fore the flames could be extinguished, she was most frightfully burned. Skin-gfarting was resorted to at one time, with rather indifferent success, and at last amputation became necessary. her lower limbs was ampuatated. She

# AUDITORIUM RICHARDS ST.

Dancing every evening, rain or shine

On Aug. 26th, 1908, the Zion's Co-operative Home Building and Real Estate Co, was incorporat-ed with an authorized capital of \$250,000, of which \$20,420 was paid up. Since then \$40,000 of the stock has been sold at par, so the company now has \$120,000 as-sets. \$20,000 more stock will be owning a lumber yard and hav-ing expert men in different de-gamments, the object of this company is to build good houses and make the expense as small as possible to its purchasers, so that the person who earns mod-fecers who are Salt Lake men, are found a further the expense as small as possible to its purchasers. Miles A. Romney, Vice-Pres. Miles A. Taylor, Secretary, and these whith John C. Cutler, Jr., form the bard of Directors. If you want a good investment at the some price the directors paid for their stock, buy one dollar-sinate sits this company. Now is the time to buy stock if you want a paying investment. If you want to purchase stock, call on wite, telephone No. 586, or all on our agent, John C. Cut-ter, Investment Banker, at No. 239-240 Constitution Bidg. Sit Lake City, Utah.

George M. Gutch, clerk of Judge Dichl's court, received a shock this morning from which he will not soon

recover. Mr. Gutch had occasion to go over some records in the desk ser-geant's office, and while engaged in that occupation Patrol Driver Moore

that occupation Patrol Driver Moore did the 'light fiagered' act and clev-erly "lifted" the clerk's valuable and handsome gold watch and fob. Mr. Gutch did not miss the time pieces for about an hour and when he dis-covered that the watch had disappeared he began to do some tall thinking. He tried to remember where he had been, who he had talked with and whether or not he had left the watch home. His face turned all the colors of a rainbow and he was on the verge of collapse when he happened to think he had been in the desk sergeant's office and know-ing the penchant for joking the polico-men have, he rushed frantically down stalrs taking the flight eight steps at a time.

He burst into the desk sergeant's of-The burst into the desk screegeant's of-fice and then gave a gasp of horror. There was his valuable watch being raffled off at 5 cents a throw. The officers had a list about three yards long and more names and nickels were being added. He made a dive for the time piece and succeeded in rescuing it time piece and succeeded in rescuing it, after which he rushed down the street and purchased a safety device to fasten the watch securely to his pocket.

# FUNERAL OF C. E. SNELL,

The funeral services over the remains of Cyrus Edson Suell will be held in the Thirty-first ward chapel (between Ninth and Tenth South on Ninth East street), at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon. musical program; afternoon. Following is the

musical program: "Abide With Me,"...... Misses Evans and Barnes, Messrs. Graham and Christopherson. "The Rosary," (Nevin)...... Prof. George E. Skelton "O My Father."..... Fred C. Graham and quartet. "Rest, Rest, to the Weary Soul,".... "Rest, Rest, to the Weary Soul,".... "Cuartet "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from "Messiah"....... Mrs. Lizzie Thomas-Edward "The Christian's Good-Night"...... Quartet

The remains may be viewed by friends between 1 and 2 o'clock Satur-day at the residence of parents, 940 Lincoln avenue.

# WANT SUPPORT.

Two cities want Salt Lake to work for their interests at the National Ir-

for their interests at the National Tr-rigation Congress this year to obtain the 1995 session. The cities are Spokane and Pueblo, both of which are actively in the race for the convention. "We shall answer that between two friendly cities we cannot take sides." declared Fisher Harris for the Com-mercial club today. "There is an impression," he contin-ued, "that this club or the Utah delega-tion are pledged to Washington, D. C. That is not the case. A committee was appointed from many states on which one Utah man happened to be appointed. This committee reported favorably to Washington, but that m no way affects the Utah delegation, or any state delega-tion. The only instructions to the del-egates I favor is that they shall fisten to the arguments presented at the com-gress and bedge themselves to the town they like best."

terpreter. The bill will run the remainder of the week and will surely do enormous business. . . .

The Berkhoel Recital Tonight— This evening at the First M. E. church, friends of Miss Agatha Berkhoel ought to be out in force to hear her in a special program, and also to say fare-wtll to her, prior to her return to New York. Miss Berkhoel's high attain-ments as a vocalist and the recent im-pression she made with the Sait Lake Opera company, ought to insure a handsome audience. on on S cemetery. Opera company, handsome audience.

Orpheum—The excellent bill of this week is now drawing to a close, but the business keeps up undimin-ished. Final presentations will be given today and tomorrow, with both afternoon and evening performances.

Grand—This house will return to stirring mclo-drama next week, the at-traction being , 'The Cowboy Ranger.'' ''Under Two Flags'' will run out the remainder of the week.

Lyric—A complete change of bill will be presented tomorrow afternoon, the cameraphone having an entirely new set of subjects to present.

### TODAY'S U. OF U. NEWS.

Hon. William W. Riter, chairman of the board of regents of the University of Utah, addressed the students at the chapel this morning. He related rem-iniscences of the university in its in-fancy, when he was one of the first students. In the course of his address Mr. Riter called the attention of the students to the fact that it was their duty to assist in the uplift of humani-ty, in centrast with the existing ten-dency of uneducated people to hold down their fellow beings who appeared to be their inferiors. "The world does not owe any man a living," said Mr. Riter; "but we owe the world our best efforts towards its uplift. There is a growing tendency ty a lack of fidelity and honesty among the the educated classes. The state pri-sons are full of bank presidents and cashiers, but I vouchsafe that you can-not find a bank janitor in any prison in the country." Hon. William W. Riter, chairman of New States and States

The associated student body of the U. of U. held a meeting at 12:30 to-day, presided over by President Joe Barlow. Announcement was made that a treasurer would have to be elected to succeed Mr. Argyle, and a manager of dramatics, to succeed Mr. Benson, both elected last year. but failing to come to school this year.

### TODAY'S MONEY MARKET.

New York, Sept. 25.-Close: Money on call easy, 1 at 1½ per cent; rul-ing rate and closing bid 1½; offered

ing rate and closing bid 1'4; offered 1'4 per cent. 'Time loans very dull and steady: 60 days 6'4 per cent: 90 days 2\*4 at 3 per cent; six months, 3'4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4 at 1'2. Sterling exchange steady with act-ual business in banker's bills at 485 at 485.10 for 60 day bills and 486.40 for demand

t 485.10 for by day bills and 486.40 or demand. Commercial bills, 48442 at 34. Bar silver, 51%c. Mexican dollars, 45c. Government bonds; railroad bonds



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SUMMONS.

SUMMONS. In the City Court of Salt Lake City, County of Salt Lake, State of Utah. Miners Mercantile Company, a Corpora-tion, Plaintift, vis Tom McCormac, De-fendant. Summons.--The State of Utah to Said Defendant: You are hereby sum-moned to appear within ten days after service of this summons upon you, If served within the County in which this action is brought; otherwise within twenty days after service, and defend the above entilled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court; said action is brought to recover jugg-ment for the sum of \$19.45 will interest, and all costs of suit, due for goods, wares and Mdse, sold and delivered by the plaintiff to the defendant. H L, HARPER, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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